

OLD TERRY STORING MOISTURE FOR SAFE KEEPING TILL 1932

Chamber of Commerce

By the Secretary

Santa Fe Estimate

A few days ago the Santa Fe Officials, made an estimate of the Terry county crops and placed our cotton at 20,000 bales, when as a matter of fact, unless something happens to it, we will produce the largest crop in our history and the lowest local estimate is 30,000 bales. They also allowed us 69 cars of maize and the writer believes without any question that we have the largest and best sorghum grain crop ever produced in the county. They even ventured that we would produce 300 cars of corn, which would not be very much in excess of 200,000 bushels and one of the shortest crops of corn raised by us in several years, was grown in 1929 and according to the Census, it exceeded 500,000 bushels. Just to sum the whole proposition up, I would not give any medals to the said officials as being good guessers and unless they provide "empties" in excess of their estimate, they are liable to run short as the large portion of the crop will go out over the rails upon account of the fact that we will not have any nearby market as has been the case within the last few years. Of course we might not be able to sell corn this year and if we don't sell, we don't ship.

Starting Over Again

I read a story of a meeting of the Veterans of the Old Cattle Trails, a few days ago, wherein George Saunders, President of the Association, urged it members to teach the younger generation a lesson in the pioneering spirit which laughed at depression and ruin and started over again to build for the future. It surely would be a good thing if we could all get some of that spirit of the pioneers, it would assist a great deal in lifting the depression.

No Monkey Business

We don't want to monkey with the farmers business by suggesting something for him to plant, but am wondering what we are going to do with the extra acres that will not be planted to cotton next year and sure do wish that some of them would experiment with White Blossom Sweet Clover. It grows volunteer in several spots around town and certainly would enrich the land and makes good green pasture earlier than any thing else. Seed should be sown in late fall and late winter.

A Saving Of \$30,000.00 If Secured

Of course everyone knows that we secured cotton rate reductions, that amounted to a saving in our freight rate of about \$4,500 on the estimated crop and that this will take effect on the 15th, but we are now after further and very substantial reductions, which if secured will mean a saving of \$30,000.00 which is something worth going after. A few days ago, The Texas & Pacific Railway Company, requested the Railroad Commission to grant a reduction in the present rate out of Abilene and Sweetwater territory from \$4.70 a bale to Texas Ports to \$3.00. All indications, pointed the fact that the Commission might allow the request, so in order to share in any reductions, several towns on the South Plains, held a meeting at Lubbock Monday of this week and decided that we would ask the Commission to grant us further reductions in order that we might be placed on a parity with the Abilene territory. Delegates from the different towns will be in attendance on the meeting at Austin, which opens this week for a probable session of several days. You may depend upon it, that if there is any reductions coming that we will undertake to be in on them.

Editor's Note: If the Chamber of Commerce Secretary will re-read the Santa Fe article on the front page of the Herald last week, he will note that they allowed Meadow 10,000 bales which would give Terry county its 30,000 bales.

WE WANT A BOTTLE

"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully," wrote a grateful woman. "A month ago I was so weak I couldn't spank the baby. Two bottles of your cure and I am now able to thrash the old man. Heavens bless you.—Hoffs and Horns.

ALL MERCHANTS REPORT GOOD TRADE SATURDAY

Some of the Merchants Here Reported Last Saturday to Be the Greatest Day They Have Had Since Last Fall. Found Waiting Their Turn in Banks and Stores.

After a very hard week in the cotton fields, many people were in town Saturday afternoon to rest, talk with their friends and lay in the week end supply of groceries and other needs. And last Saturday, they were not confining their trade to the grocery stores so much as heretofore, but they were in the dry goods store and other stores. It is a fact that the people are looking for bargains as never before, and many came and went elsewhere, but as likely as not they returned to the stores that thought they were gone for good, before the afternoon was over, and purchased a big bill of goods. We have not seen the stories crowded so with buyers for months.

All of the year style of lining up to await their turn at the windows to get checks cashed or to make a deposit, while one or two officials of the banks were using the private offices to receive payments on notes. Even at the barber shops, one had to sit awhile and wait his turn, something unusual since last winter, as one could get a chair most any day or hour promptly all through the summer months. But the barbers were busy Saturday, especially in the afternoon, and late Saturday afternoon they seemed to be quite tired, and welcomed a chance to get out for a coke or a cup of coffee. In the eating places, there was also always some one being served with food or drinks, and being a rather hot afternoon, the cold drink emporiums were well patronized by the people. In fact, it looked like the depression was over for the time being, anyway.

We did not interview any of the grocery merchants, for they are always busy on Saturdays, although they seemed to be a great deal busier Saturday than usual, with the vacant places piled thick with purchases made to customers, but we did interview some of the dry goods men, and especially those who use space

Old Timer Fills His Place at Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Alexander were down from Plainview last Friday, and while Mrs. Alexander dined out with friends, Earl was taking his place at the Rotary luncheon, and it looked like old times to have him with us. Earl was one of the charter members of the Club when it was started here some five years ago and if we are not mistaken, he served as the first president.

Earl made a short talk during the hour, in which he expressed pleasure at being permitted to assemble with the boys again which he regarded as his very best friends. In a humorous vein he said he was especially tickled to be in a town again that had some banks in it, and that after luncheon he aimed to visit the banks here and just sit around and see how business was done. He remarked however, that Plainview was reorganizing and just about had another strong bank ready to open with new people and new money at the head of it. Earl says one can do business in a town without a bank, but it is awfully inconvenient.

Earl and wife came to Brownfield about the time the railroad came in, and started the Alexander Drug Store here. Later on the Stokes-Alexander store was put in at Littlefield, and still later the Alexander Drug Store at Levelland was started with Geo. Bragg, one of the stockholders in charge. The last venture was the store at Plainview, and Earl and family moved up there to personally take charge. This was somewhere about 1928, we believe. Earl has made a success in life, and we are always proud to claim him as a former citizen.

PICK COTTON ALL WINTER

One citizen suggests that if cotton pickers continue impossible to secure and farmers are afraid a severe rain-storm might wipe out the open cotton, they can plant to sled the cotton and store it away in barns, and finish the job of picking the cotton from the burs while they have nothing else to do this winter.—Big Spring News.

Small Child Drowns In a Water Barrel

A very tragic happening was that of Monday evening about six o'clock, when Joseph Williams Foltyn, the 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foltyn, of ten miles west of Littlefield, was drowned in a barrel containing a small amount of water. The child was missing about ten minutes, and when the mother went to look for her son, found him in the barrel. As one of his toys was floating on the water, it was supposed that he had dropped it in, and then in an effort to recover it, fell in.

Burial services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Roman Catholic Cemetery two miles west of Littlefield, in which interment was made. Father Beckman of Lubbock officiated.—Littlefield Leader.

Farmers Urged to Hold Cotton For a Rise

Austin, Texas, Oct. 16.—J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, has advised farmers to hold their cotton for higher prices.

Banks of Texas, perhaps aided by the Federal Reserve Bank, have ample funds to finance cotton which is properly warehoused and insured, he said.

In making this statement, McDonald reversed a policy assumed when he took office, that he would never forecast crops or urge farmers to hold cotton. He declared he believed the enactment of acreage reduction law by Texas, the fact that other southern states were passing similar restrictive laws, and the fact that cotton is now selling at one-half production cost, justified the reversal of his earlier position.

EMBARRASSING TO FATHER

Little Tommy, who had been very carefully brought up, was sitting upon his father's knee in a crowded trolley car when a lady entered. "Madam," said Tommy, as he got off his father's knee, "will you accept my seat?"

The Depression ends—Andy Starts Buying

You know since the rain came there don't seem to be a thing in the world to write about, and we've got a big sheet to fill up with something or other. We have been unusually busy this week with the scissors, however, and our neighboring exchanges have succeeded in lifting quite a load from our overburdened shoulders, not to mention our overtaxed mental capacity. But along with President Hoover's effort to organize that big bank to liquidate our frozen assets, another big piece of news has come out of Gotham. Not from Wall street, but from Harlem, that has set the whole of the Union of States to grinning again.

This news is cussed and recussed freely on the streets, in the stores and the banks here. Indeed the whole thing was gone over Saturday morning in a local bank, and everyone seemed happy, and were grinning from ear to ear. Colonel Bill, Holmes, Little Benny, Duke and James H., all along with the Herald are getting quite a kick out of the fact that Andy has turned into the channels of trade \$35 that he has been hoarding, and of course the "repression" is over and Andy is one of the best dressed colored men in all the land. He is now the Rudy Vallee of the colored race, and things are picking up fast—for him.

Not only is the "repression" over, but also the "response." All the Amos-Andy fans here were on their tip toes for fear that Andy would finally turn these funds over to King Fish, Prince Ali Bendo, Henry Van Porter or Sir Francis Jackson to be further hoarded by hiding away in a deep chest. Or on the other hand, just contemplate the fact if Madame Queen or Hattie Wilson had gotten their hands on this roll of bills. How long, how long, would they have reposed in the depth of feminine hose to have held the "repression" over the land like a pall.

Yes, we are all happy now. After all, Vanilla was a lucky dog for he brought the nation a return of prosperity.

WE ARE RICH—BUT WE DON'T REALIZE IT NOW

Just a Few Unrefuted Figures Given to Show We Are a Very Wealthy Community if We Were Allowed to Dispose Of Our Big Corn Crop As Suggested Herewith.

We made some statements last week in these columns about the disposition of our corn crop that seemed to have taken hold of some of our people at least, and one prominent business man wanted us to give a few figures this week on the possibilities of turning our big corn crop into liquid form. After doing so, we find that we are actually rich and don't realize it. Of course there would be some expense attached in the way of expert manufacturers and the machinery with which to convert the crop from dry measure form to liquid measure, but that has all been figured out. There is nothing like day dreaming and figuring on our prospective wealth, but we advise any venturesome spirit who undertakes such manufacture to be doggone sure of his ground before he starts, as there is a lot of red tape to clear up.

Now figures don't lie, they say, and for the benefit of those who may be interested, the whole thing has been figured out to a gnat's bristle, whatever that is. We have been told that one bushel corn, will produce in the neighborhood of four gallons of liquid corn, and as we have some corn that will produce 40 bushels to the acre, that equals 160 gallons to the acre. Say that the liquid corn brings us \$5.00 per gallon clear of all expenses, that would bring the corn producer \$800 clear money for each acre of corn, and if he had say 50 acres in corn, the sum total of the crop would be around \$40,000 to the grower.

Let us say, for argument sake that a million bushels of corn will be produced in Terry county, we would have a valuation for that corn of some \$20,000,000 if put in the liquid form and sold to the big cities as mentioned last week. So you see, gentlemen, that we are rich and don't know it; we are in the midst of prosperity though howling hard times. Why our corn crop alone could be made to bring every man, woman and child in the county better than

Cotton Estimate Placed At 16,284,000 Bales

Cotton production this year, as indicated by conditions Oct. 1, was estimated by the department of Agriculture yesterday at 16,248,000 bales compared with 15,685,000 bales indicated a month ago and 13,932,000 bales ginned last year.

The indicated yield of lint is placed at 190.5 pounds per acre, compared with 147.7 pounds last year and 154.4 pounds, the ten-year average.

The acreage for picking this year is placed at 40,839,000 acres, the abandonment after July 1 having been 1.5 per cent of the planted acreage.

Cotton ginned prior to Oct. 1 was reported by the census bureau today to have totaled 5,408,307 bales, compared with 6,303,895 bales to that date last year and 5,903,265 two years ago.

Lions Club to Put On Comedy Here Soon

A roaring comedy is to be presented by the Brownfield Lion's club sometime in the near future. The comedy is "The Clay's the Thing." It is a very new play and is full of laughs from beginning to end. The comedy will be directed by Mrs. M. L. Penn, instructor in expression and public speaking.

The cast of characters for the play is almost complete, and rehearsal work has already begun. Among the characters already selected are Coach Hayhurst, Mrs. H. R. Winston, Mrs. Florence Perry, M. L. Penn, P. F. Lawlis, Judge Neil, Mrs. Eunice Jones, W. G. Terry, Ethel Hale, Jake Hall.

Proceeds of the performance will be used in payment on the Boy Scout Cabin. Time of the presentation will be announced later. Watch for further announcements. This will be a home town play that you cannot afford to miss.

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GOOD RAINS HAULT CROP GATHERING IN TERRY CO.

Those Who Always Like to Find a Consolation in Anything, Say It Will Be Fine For the Turnip Patches. Being a Slow Rain, It Will Not Hurt the Staple Very Much.

We are sure that last week was the hottest weather we ever experienced anywhere in October. The nights were pleasant, but from about ten each morning until nearly dark, the weather was very unseasonable. In fact it was more like mid-summer than October. But with such unseasonable weather for the past several weeks and with little rain, the cotton had popped open as it seldom does in this section. High winds the later part of last week were considered weather breeders by old timers, but a hard norther instead of rain was expected.

We woke up rather late Sunday morning to the sound of a shower, which was kept up all day intermittently, with more during the night. There was no time when it fell hard, although the wind was rather rakish Sunday afternoon and night at times. The government weather bur-

eau gauge here registered 70-100 inch. While no rain was desired at this time, rains is always taken with good grace when it come in Terry county, as our sandy soil stores it up for another year and insures a crop for 1932, or at least the starting of one.

Another thing, it put an end to the unseasonableness of the weather, and instead of sweltering, the people had on heavy coats Sunday and Monday, with a few overcoats or raincoats in evidence. Farmers came in Monday with their leather and sheep lined coats. Some say that the showers will aid turnips and other fall garden crops, and will help the ranges considerably before a freeze is likely due.

Another thing which we have not heard mentioned is that cool nights are fine for sleep. Man, we sure hate to get up these mornings.

Part of JA Ranch Sold To Harrell & Gamble

A deal was closed last week whereby E. D. Harrell and J. B. Gamble buy between fifty and sixty sections of the JA Ranch across the canyons.

On the land bought in two camps, each purchaser getting one of these. Mr. Gamble gets the old camp, which has a great historical setting and around which much of the early history of this section has been enacted. It is the place that Mr. Adair and Col. Charles Goodnight, first landed when they came into the Panhandle many years ago, and was their headquarters for many years. Both of these men had much to do with the early history of the Panhandle and were true empire builders.

The JA Ranch now owned by Mrs. Adair of London, originally consisted of 700 sections of land. This has been materially reduced in size during the past few years, Mrs. Adair selling off a number of smaller ranches and opening up considerable sections to farmers.—Clarendon News.

Duck Season Delayed Until November 16th

Hunters' planning to open the duck and game season on October 16, the date stated on the back of state licenses issued, will have to wait until November 16, W. T. St. John, game warden, has warned.

A federal proclamation limiting the season on these birds from noon, November 16, to December 15, inclusive has just been issued and the state law, permitting hunting from October 16 through January 31, is therefore void, St. John explained.

Bag limit for ducks is 15, an aggregate of all kinds, for one day, and not more than 30 in possession, while hunters may shoot four geese a day, and possess not more than eight.

The 1932 Cotton Crop May Be Cut 40 Percent

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.—A survey of the principal cotton producing States of America today brought a composite estimate from official sources of an approximate 40 per cent reduction in production of that commodity next year.

Instead of 16,284,000 bales, as estimated for 1931, the 1932 crop will be about 9,500,000 bales if the various States live up to forecasts and mandates of their Legislature.

The 1930 crop was 13,932,000 bales.

Prize For Best Cotton Instead of First Bale

We should scrap the plan of giving a premium for the first and second bales of cotton ginned in our county each year, but give prizes for the bales showing the longest and best staple.

There is not a single argument in favor of encouraging early planting of cotton in our county; there are many reasons why we should encourage the production of a higher grade cotton.

W. C. Jamieson of the Edmond Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, is the originator of the idea, to give prizes for the best bales of cotton rather than the first bale. This will act as a stimulus to producing cotton of improved staple.

This idea should be adopted throughout the South. Advise the farmers now there will be a prize for the best bale of cotton each year and thereafter; but no prizes for the first bales.—Big Spring News.

Mr. Jeffries of ... was a visitor in this city.

Reductions range all the way from 20 to 50 percent, except in Louisiana and Tennessee. In the former, Gov. Huey P. Long indicated his state probably would have a normal crop in 1932, while in Tennessee, authorities would hazard no guess.

The effect of this indicated wholesale reduction of the South's major agricultural "pay crop," officials believe, will be to force farmers into the production of more foodstuffs, truck produce, live stock raising and dairying.

Among States which face reduction of cotton, Georgia will curtail only about 20 percent, according to Eugene Talmadge, State Agricultural Commissioner.

"We are telling our farmers to raise all the foodstuffs they can use, and all the cotton they can without going into debt for it," Talmadge told the United Press.

Cotton made some mighty good gains in price this week, and we hope it moves on up.

AN EMPIRE IN ITSELF

Texas is a State in the American Union, but it is more than that. It is an empire in area, population and natural resources. Hard times have fallen on the world and many readjustments must be made. Texas has its share of misfortune through low prices and the consequent slackening of business conditions, but, unlike many other parts of the United States and Europe, this State has the remedy for its hard times in its own hands.

It seems clear that cotton is no longer king and that the South can not hope to export much cotton in the future. But if King Cotton is dead, long live King Industry! Texas is fabulously rich in its resources and should begin definitely and systematically to live on its own in a larger way than ever before. It should aim to grow its own food supplies and live in them. It should aim to develop its own industries and to supply its own needs as far as possible with manufactured goods made in Texas by Texans aided by Texas capital.

Every county and city should study its own situation carefully and see what can be done by way of turning cotton farmers into food growers and industrial workers, using county

resources and home finances as much as possible. Texas money should be invested in Texas business, not to the exclusion of capital or products from other States, but in developing newer activities to take the place of the lessened production of cotton. Texas needs again the pioneer spirit to blaze a way through untired fields of potential industrial activities.

Why should Texas assume poverty and unemployment to be inevitable when Nature is so prodigal? This is a time of transition for Texas and Texans. We are about to turn away definitely from an undue devotion to cotton and raise our own foods and build our own industries.—Dallas News.

SALESMANSHIP MUST OVERCOME HUMAN APATHY

"I often wonder why it is that life insurance must be secured by solicitation," once said Herbert Hoover. "It is indeed due only to one thing, that is the lack of appreciation of the fundamental character of the investment that they make in insurance which is an investment in savings, and savings in a form that brings to them not only a direct return from saving, but an enormous return in social benefit."

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

When political prophets ask you to vote for some new "sure cure" for woes of the nation, read the following sane remarks by David F. Houston and thumb your nose at the professional vote seeker who thrives at the taxpayer's expense:

"Some tell us that we have in a new economic era and that old economic laws no longer apply. They told us this in 1929. They tell us the same thing in 1931. What they say now is just about as valid as what they said then.

"They tell us that our institutions are menaced; that we must speedily revolutionize them; and, that, if we do not, something will get us, the revolutionist, the communist, or the Soviets.

"They tell us that capitalism has failed or is on trial. They do not tell us what they mean by capitalism. Perhaps they do not know. We know that capital is wealth saved to aid labor in the production of further wealth. That does not seem to be a very dangerous thing. In fact, it has been through hard work producing wealth and through self-denial resulting in saving wealth that much of the progress of the world has come.

"It is foolish to contrast capitalism with communism or sovietism. There is no such contrast. The real contrast is between liberty or freedom and individual initiative and tyranny.

"Some of them, ignorant of what is really going on in Russia but much impressed by propaganda, tell us that Russia has a plan that we must have a plan. They say that we must have a national plan and national planning board. What folly! What men, or group of men, in this country would know how to direct all, or many, of the leading activities of this great nation and who is so innocent as to assume that, if they were to make a plan, our people would follow it, unless they could be made slaves? Certainly the Federal Government could not formulate or direct such a plan. It is none too successful in discharging its constitutional functions. It cannot even run a routine business like the Post Office without a huge deficit."

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PRISONER CARS

In effort to bolster their dwindling passenger business the railroads of the country have adopted many improvements and innovations in the interest of better service.

One of the latest and most novel additions to passenger equipment is a special prisoner's coach fitted up by a southern railroad, described in the following statement:

"This carrier has just converted a prisoners' coach into a patrol car for the transportation of prisoners. Steel bars protect the windows, and the coach has been equipped for the comfort and convenience of guards and prisoners, and is held in readiness to be sent to certain points on the system for the handling of large bodies of prisoners. Passenger department has asked employee-solicitors to advise U. S. marshals, sheriffs, deputies, etc., of this special equipment and service offered by the Southern."

FLAGGED THE TRAIN

Dr. Johnson, a friend of mine, Hung three red shirts upon a line. Now, what else do you think our doctor did,
But buy a goat for his only kid? One day this goat, while roaming around,
Spied those red shirts and ate them down.
The doctor was mad, and cursed and swore
That he would have the old goat's gore.
So he led him to the railroad track, And tied him there upon his back,
Leaving him in his sorry plight
Just as a freight train here in sight.
"Say au revoir, but not good-bye!" This goat was far too cute to die.
He strove with all his might and main—
Coughed up those shirts and flagged the train!

Mrs. A. A. Glothan and children of Benjamin, are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Alexander.

Haskell—New grocery store opened by W. A. Holt.

FAT GIRLS! HERE'S A TIP FOR YOU

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast. Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 85¢ bottle of Kruschen Salts at Alexander Drug Co., Inc., or any drug store (lasts 4 weeks—you must be satisfied with results or money back.

VIGILANTES CAN'T DO IT.

From the Philadelphia Public Leader: When those gentlemen whose own profession is the law advocate extrajudicial methods of dealing with crime, something is seriously wrong. Yet that is what Charles A. Boston, president of the American Bar Association, advised this week when he suggested that vigilance committees be revived and authorized to deal with criminals on the spot, adding that—

Despite elaborate and expensive legal machinery, crime of violence appears increasing. Prevention of crime, conviction is always doubtful, yet the jails are as full as ever. The Attorney General might as well consider whether our civilization is about to deal with the problem of crime, and, if not, what remedies are to be devised.

Vigilante action would not solve the present racketeering and gangster problems. It might conceivably do away with the bolder agents of the men higher up, but the men responsible for the whole matter would be as safe from vigilantes as they seem to be from the police. Action is needed higher up than vigilantes can go. Political ti-ups must be broken, corrupt courts must be cleaned up, gangster lawyers must be made to realize that there is a spirit as well as a letter of the law. A revival of the codes of honesty, decency and justice must be brought about, and it will have to start with the voting citizen and extend all the way up to and through the ranks of lawyers, judges and public officials. Vigilance committees can not provide a shortcut to honest law-enforcement.

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THE GREATEST DIRIGIBLE

Soon the largest dirigible ever built, the U. S. Navy's Akron, will take to the air for a series of test flights, the result of which will be keenly interesting to the aeronautical world. This monster of the air has a gas capacity of six and a half million cubic feet, nearly twice that of the Graf Zeppelin.

The Akron is 785 feet long, with a greatest diameter of 133 feet. Eight engines will develop 4,480 horse power, and a maximum speed of 84 miles an hour. At ordinary cruising speed the ship will be able to travel 10,000 miles without refueling. It will exert a gross lift of about 200 tons, and carry a useful load of about 90 tons. Equipment will include a number of small airplanes and several rapid-fire guns.

In view of the disasters which have attended the operation of dirigibles in the past, it is natural to speculate on the Akron's fate. One has only to recall the destruction of the American ZR-2, Roma and Shenandoah; the British R-101 and six other large dirigibles, the French Dixmude, the Italian Italia, and many others, to realize how few dirigibles, even those of the improved types of recent years, have survived for any great length of time.

The first dirigible disaster in the United States, by the way, was the explosion of one named the Akron, in 1912. Let us hope that the new Akron may have better luck.

Clyde Briley was in Wednesday and looked more the part of a farmer than we have ever seen him.

Miss Laura Lee Jones, chief operator at Brownfield, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.—Levelland Herald.

FISHER GUILD OFFERS \$75,000

Second Coach-Building Competition Extended to Include Canada

Every boy of high school age in the United States and Canada is eligible to enter the second annual Napoleonic coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild and compete for the \$75,000 in awards which will be distributed next summer at the conclusion of the Guild's second year.

An announcement that the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild program was to be repeated was made by W. A. Fisher, president of the Guild, during the recent four-day meeting of state winners in Detroit at which four university scholarships of four years each were presented as national awards. Full details of the second year's activity have now been made public.

The sole activity of the Guild will again consist of the construction of the miniature Napoleonic coach for which plans and instructions will be furnished free by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild. The awards for the coming year total 50 per cent more than last year's, and the extension of the program to Canada will give the organization an international character.

Two Age Divisions As was the case last year, there will be two age divisions, with identical lists of awards. Boys who were not younger than 12 but who were not yet 18 on September 1, 1931, will be enrolled as Juniors, and boys not younger than 16 on that date, nor yet as old as 20, being enrolled as seniors. Boys need not be attending school, and there are no other restrictions whatever.

In order to enroll, it is necessary only to fill out an enrollment card, obtainable free from any dealer in General Motors cars. Scoutmasters will also be provided with these cards. As soon as the enrollment is received at Guild headquarters, the boy is sent, free, the big Guild package containing color prints and full instructions. Boys need not be members of the Boy Scouts of America, and the honor of membership in the Guild, bronze membership button, and booklet of rules.

Four university scholarships of four years each again lead the list of awards. In addition, there will be four \$100 awards and two trips to each Canadian province and also hundreds of cash awards ranging from \$15 to \$25. Enrollments are being received now.

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MORALE AND THE DEPRESSION

The community newspaper carries the brunt of the load during times of depression. On the editor's shoulder rests the weight of all the editor hears that is pitiful, that is precarious, that is just too bad.

If he prints all he hears he is called a crab and a pessimist, and if he blows out a lot of hot air he is called a blooey-guy, a stuffed shirt, a light-weight.

It is difficult to keep the middle of the track, but the editor must remain, above all the rest of the community, sane. He knows there have been other depressions, and that still more are likely to follow. He knows that if merchants, farmers and others can hold on, things are likely to get better.

But he knows, too, that this is no time to spend next week's cream check before the milk is separated.

The editor who can put into the souls of his readers a sturdy determination to see this depression through will be the leader in his community when there is a bumper crop, good prices and financial happiness.—South Dakota Rural Press and Print Shop.

WHAT PRICES SMOKES

On the front page of the Dallas Morning News in Wednesday's issue is a picture showing a farmer trading a bushel of ear corn for a package of cigarettes. The corn and the cigarettes each has a market value of 20¢. The farmer estimated that he smoked 365 packages of cigarettes a year, which would cost him 365 bushels of corn—this would be half of his corn crop. However, he said he had to have his cigarettes, if it took all the corn he raised.—Groom News.

AMERICANIZATION SCHOOL AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, D. C.—The report for 1930-31 of the Americanization work under the public school system of the District of Columbia, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, shows that the enrolment in all classes was 1,290 men and 991 women. Of approximately 500 who were in citizenship classes, 336 were naturalized during this period and many cases are pending. "Close cooperation" the report discloses, "is maintained with the Naturalization Bureau and the Supreme Court.

"Classes were opened five days of the week from 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., under an administrative principal, six full-time teachers and thirty-two part-time teachers." Classes for mothers, among whom were the most under-privileged in the city, were more largely attended. These mothers bring their young children with them and it is stated in the report that for the forth-coming year a matron will attend the children while the mothers are being taught.

"The Americanization School Association, composed of students, former students and friends of the Americanization work, has carried on many successful activities during the year. Recreational, educational and other cultural activities brought about rapid adjustment and assimilation of the group. An outstanding work of the Association was the securing of 250 positions for the unemployed, which is regarded as a practical step toward better citizenship."

The report carries a favorable comment on the Washington Americanization School which appeared in a folder prepared by the "Civic Committee for Adult Literacy" of New

York, pointing out the special advantages of the Americanization School of Washington. It says in part:

"The Washington Americanization School emphasizes elementary education, as such, and offers classes for naturalization and citizenship, English to foreigners and illiterates. It is a highly socialized institution where nearly 3,000 men and women of thirty-nine nationalities, native and foreign born, literate and illiterate, old and young, meet under one roof and study in happy association. They may enter any time of the school year, for any length of time, and at hours of the day or evening that their occupations permit."

We have heard several complaints of bowel trouble lately. It is thought it might be partially caused by the sudden change in weather conditions.

J. H. Hamilton, the old colored foot doctor says the white people here are giving him lots of work, and finds them mighty good people to work for.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE

For Expelling Worms. E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.

CASH PRICES

- Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
- Trousers Cleaned and Pressed 25c
- Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c and up

AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH

We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We pride ourselves for our cleanliness and prompt deliveries.

CALL US

LEE TANKERSLEY



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brownfield, Texas

With resources devoted to the development of the best farming section of the State.

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

- M. M. KENDRICK, President
- W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier
- JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier

SPECIAL TRAINS TO BRING 50,000 TO SAN ANTONIO FOR W. O. W. AFFAIR

U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, W. O. W. Treasurer, to Deliver Main Address

Special trains of Woodmen of the World members and their families from all sections of the United States and Mexico will bring more than 50,000 people to the formal dedication of the William Alexander Fraser Chapel and Bird Sanctuary, which will be held November 22 at San Antonio, Texas, according to W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World with headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.



Senator Morris Sheppard may earn their way to the dedication through the performance of service to the Woodmen of the World. The Woodmen of the World expects in this way to pay the expenses of several thousand members.

Railroads have indicated that special rates will be offered from leading vicinities of the country. The dedication program is to last three days. Leading speakers with national reputations have accepted invitations to make addresses during the program. The principal speaker on November 22 will be Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, who is treasurer of the Woodmen of the World. Senator Sheppard is the author of the 15th Amendment and a speaker of national reputation.

A mammoth barbecue with pork, beef, and mutton products from the farm of the Woodmen of the World Memorial Hospital will be served without cost to the Woodmen of the World Pilgrims attending the dedication. "Leading Church Dignitaries from all faiths will take part in the program," said Mr. Fraser. "The Woodmen of the World Chapel is a universal church in which every denomination will be represented. Regardless of religion, everyone can hold services in the Chapel." President Fraser has announced the plan to a half million members of the association by which they

The Bird Sanctuary was built following a study of the Bok Tower and Bird Sanctuary in Florida and other such structures in various parts of the world.

The Chapel has a patio with a beautiful fountain especially designed, according to Mr. Fraser. The exterior of the Chapel is of Indiana limestone and of a unique architectural design. Dark oak with large ceiling beams are used in the interior. The main stained-glass window of the Church is a production of Tiffany of New York.

Another window of the Chapel contains an art memorial dedicated to the States in which the Woodmen of the World does business. Special landscaping has helped to make the Chapel one of the most beautiful structures in all of Texas. Phelps and Dewees of San Antonio are the architects.

thanks--

We have tried to get out in the country and see as many farmers as possible before starting our new gin, but this has been only partially done. So we take this means of thanking those who have patronized us in the past, and invite them to try our new plant. We will treat you so nice and give you such a good sample and turn out that we believe one trial will make you a regular customer throughout the cotton season. We are expecting you.

We are arranging to carry meal and hulls in line with the low price of cottonseed. Get our prices before buying.

W. E. HENSON, Mgr.

2 blocks west railway crossing.

"More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned"

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be.



saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago.

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In

When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it. After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES \$430 to \$640

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Easy time payments through the authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Allen Shepherd, of Abilene, was here this week looking after business matters. Mr. Shepherd was our assessor when we landed in Terry county, and not only was a good assessor, but was regarded as one of our best citi-

zens. It surely seemed like old times to have him here, and his short visit to the Herald office was appreciated. Canadian—Moody Cafe under new management.

Monthly School Report

The report of the Brownfield Public Schools for the month of September shows some interesting facts. The enrollment in all the schools was 594 pupils. There are 294 boys and 300 girls in all the schools. The high school shows an enrollment of 164 pupils with 82 boys and 82 girls. This is somewhat unusual as boys so often drop out of school at an early date. But it seems that the boys in Brownfield know what they are about. Again it might be said for the school system that it is challenging the interest of the more mature students. In the Junior High there are 60 boys and 80 girls making a total of 140 enrolled. In the Grammar school we find a good majority of boys. There are 152 boys and 138 girls.

There was an average daily attendance of 253 boys and 271 girls in all the school. This number brought the percentage of attendance to 86 percent for the boys and 92 percent for the girls. Considering all students the attendance for the month was not so bad. The exact figure shows a little better than 88 percent for all. It is always a favor to the student when he is permitted to attend school every day in the month. Parents will add materially to the achievement standards of the child if they keep him in school the whole time. We are hoping for 95 percent attendance for this month.

About the most discouraging thing one could find about the report is the fact that there were 150 tardies among the boys and 126 among the girls, making a total of 276 tardies for the month. Youth is the period of a persons life when he forms habits that go with him through that life. If he is in the habit of being late at his appointments it will in all probability follow him through his life. If he is in the habit of keeping his appointments while a child he will do it all through his business career. We would urge the parents and pupils to bend every effort to the end that the pupils may be at school on time.

The campaign against failures seems to be doing some good. The Grammar and Junior high school shows only 2.7 percent of the subjects being failed. This is relatively low. From four to five per cent is the usual percentage. We are hoping that this low percentage may be maintained through the year. It would be a tribute to the efficiency of the school if it could be lowered. The High school shows a greater percentage however. There are 6.1 percent of the subjects being failed. This is regrettable that any student should put in his time and fail. The teachers are anxious to cooperate with the parents to the end that the students may make their work.

Another encouraging thing about the High School report is the fact that there are 57 pupils taking Home Economics, 32 taking manual training and 39 taking commercial work. This shows a total of 128 pupils taking vocational subjects. This 78 percent of the student body seem to be looking out for a method of making a living. We feel that is a definite part of modern education.

A. B. Sanders.

NOBODY READS THE PAPER

"Nobody reads the paper," is the answer we get occasionally from a man when he is asked to advertise. And other men live in the town year after year without subscribing for the paper. "There's nothing in it," they say. But let one of these men get into trouble with the law or let some scandal threaten his peace and immediately he rushes to the newspaper to be sure nothing is published about it. At a time like that he knows that "everybody reads the paper." It reminds us of the editor of a paper "that nobody reads" who put a notice in his paper advising the business man who had been kissing his stenographer to immediately discharge her or his name would be published in the next issue. Twenty-four hours later twenty stenographers were looking for jobs and the editor found out that "somebody did read his paper." —Rio Grande Farmer.

Mr. C. J. Reiver of El Paso has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jett and Miss Nan Jett.

Miss Bernice Weldon was in this week with an ad for the Herald. As usual Miss Weldon was smiling and cheerful and remarked that she and her widowed mother were making it okey. In course of the conversation she remarked that there were more men on pensions in Brownfield than any place she ever saw of the same size, but that she could not see but that most of the widow women were getting along about as well as they.

Mrs. Jack Stricklin and Ed Thompson were visitors at the home of George Carter and Aubrey Thomas at Ropes, Saturday.

The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION.
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.


THE RED & WHITE STORES

OF BROWNFIELD

LADIES READ THE RED & WHITE ADVERTISING IN

Good Housekeeping Magazine

BIG SPECIAL



Only The Finest of Food Products are

Packed Under The Red & White Label

In Our Stores you will find the most Complete Assortment of Vegetables and Fruits. Also the Highest Quality Merchandise at the **LOWEST PRICE.**

3 Palmolive Soap	\$.25		
2 Super Suds	.20		
10 Crystal White Soap	.45		
1 Crystal White Chips (Large)	.25		
1 Crystal White Cleanser	.05		
1 Double Galvanized Pail	.40		
Regular Value	\$1.60		

ONIONS	5 LB.	.15
MEAT	PLATES - REGULAR POUND	.08
Great Northern Beans	5 lb.	.19
Plain or Rib Roast	lb.	.10
1 lb. SALAD WAFER	16c	
25c K. C.	19c	
Large Tomatoes	-Green- For Chow Pound	.02
Mountain Cabbage	lb.	.02
Red and White SOUP, can	9c	
Spinach, No. 2 can. 2 for	25c	
48 lb Red and White Flour	99c	24 lb. 54c 12 lb. 35c
TWO TRUCK LOADS OF APPLES AND ONE LOAD OF VEGETABLES		
1 lb. Mello Cup Coffee	23c	
6 Boxes Blue and White Matches	14c	
Red and White Marshmallow lb.	21c	
1/4 lb. R. & W. Coconut	10c	
10 oz. R. & W. DATES	21c	
R. & W. Gellatine Dessert, 2 for	13c	

PLENTY OF SWEET AND HOT PEPPER

CHISHOLM BROS-HUDGENS & KNIGHT

SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE WEST OF COURTHOUSE

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Herald has some of the cheapest rates on daily papers that we have had for years. For instance the daily Star-Telegram is \$4.95 per year, and with the Sunday paper added is just a dollar more. You can get the daily and Sunday Abilene News which is printed at 2 A. M. and reaches here at 9 A. M. each morning can now be had for \$3.95. Truly the papers are getting in line with cheap cotton.

W. J. Chesney and son, of Colorado, were up Monday, and spent the night before at Geo. D. Couchman's in the Union community. Mr. Chesney says they have plenty of everything but money in Mitchell county.

Editor Fergy of the Seagraves Signal, was a business visitor in Brownfield Saturday and paid the Herald a pleasant call.

completed a \$60,000 depot at Littlefield, which was officially opened last week. O. K. Tongate was in from the farm Monday.

Will Fitzgerald sold his filling station last week to Clyde Gross, who is opening a Plymouth car agency in the building recently vacated by the Carter Chevrolet Co. Will says he wishes to thank each and every individual who patronized him while he was in business, and helped to make things so pleasant for him.

A small twister struck a little one room farm house near Rotan last week and demolished it. Several persons were in it at the time, including a mother and her new born babe. All escaped with a few scratches and bruises.

The Santa Fe railroad has just

Little Caroline Jane Harris underwent an operation at the Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday for appendicitis, and was resting as well as could be expected the last we heard from her.

Tom Bingham was in Monday and stated that he was temporarily out of plastering and stucco work, and was helping the farmers gather their crops. Tom says he is aiming to rent land next year and go in for farming, as he believes next year will be a good one to start.

Mr. Shepherd of Bowie, was here Saturday, and with his renter, Mr. L. E. Chambliss were in the city. They will ship most of their cotton this year in the seasonal pool.

Mr. W. W. Newson was in with a bale of cotton Saturday.

Bowie—American Legion to erect new building.

Leo Allen, of the Tokio gin, was in Monday, as it was too wet in that section for ginning.

Eli Perkins lino operator on the Herald learned Tuesday that his mother had undergone an operation at the Lubbock Sanitarium. He and wife visited her Tuesday night.

SEE—**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.**—for—**L-U-M-B-E-R** and building materials of all kinds. Phone 81 Brownfield

For **GOOD LUMBER and other BUILDING MATERIALS** **CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY**

\$1,000.00 In Prizes

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

1. How many counties are there in Texas?
2. What is the largest county in Texas?
3. What is the Texas State tree? What is the Texas State flower? What is the Texas State Bird?
4. Name two Texans who have served in the President's Cabinet?

Dallas News Texas Question Box Contest

The Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas.

I am interested in knowing the nature of your contest, "The Texas Question Box." Please mail me questionnaire containing twenty questions, including the four as above.

Name _____ P. O. _____
R. F. D. _____ State _____

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

moved

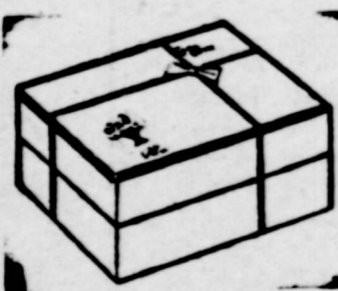
I have moved my Battery and Electric Shop from my old location in the MOORE BUILDING to Spear building across street from Tudor Sales Co. Too busy to write an ad this week—just to let you know.

McSPADDEN'S SHOP

When Your Mirror Ceases to be Friendly.....

The careful woman will not wait until each glance into her mirror becomes a moment of regret before adopting the Cara Nome treatment, because she knows that proper care is necessary to any beautiful skin.

Cara Nome's four famous creams are \$1.00 each. Astringent and Face Powder are \$2.00. They are sold only at Rexall Stores.



Sold only at The Rexall Store
ALEXANDER'S
The Rexall Store
Terry County's Oldest Drug Firm

THE CUB REPORTER

CUB REPORTER

Reporters—Steve Brock, Pearl Landess, L. J. Dunn, Howard Davis, Theo Adams, Dollie Lee Cook.

What Is Wrong With Our Ec. System

Everyone is crying "over production," however just as great an amount has been consumed by the buyers in the previous years. The reason for the depression is of course because the buyers are without jobs and therefore haven't enough money to consume the "overproduction."

The reason so many are without jobs is because the manufacturers are firing their employees. Why? Because they are not sure of the market. If they were assured of a profit they would keep their workers and the workers would consume the "over-production" and everyone would be prosperous. In previous depressions the government has guaranteed a profit to the railroad companies, and they have pulled through successfully. Then why shouldn't the government guarantee a profit to the manufacturers?

This would be a great expense to the government, but no more than the great expense of charity work they are now carrying on. Besides if the government would use their plan, it would be repaid for the workers would be able to support themselves and also pay their taxes.

The American Home Reviewed Critically By High School Students.

One frequently hears the American home charged with being to blame for all of the social evils of the time. However, this criticism usually comes from preachers, contributors to magazines and other middle aged persons. It may be interesting to some to find what the young people think about it.

From a number of optional theme subjects recently assigned, twelve high school seniors selected the subject "What's Wrong with the American Home?" There follows a number

of passages from these themes indicating the general trend of thought.

Believe it or not, there are more old fashioned ideas in young heads than one might suspect.

"One of our oldest sayings is to 'spare the rod and spoil the child.' In the last decade of American history the rod has hardly been used at all and the result is a spoiled child in almost every case.

The American parent of today, although he may be as interested in his children as the American parent of yesterday, does not give them the proper attention. He doesn't strive to go with them and show them a good time. He complains that he is too busy. In this way, the parent and the child will grow distant with each other and will never have very much in common.

The four teen-year-old child of today is considered by its parent a model child, able to take care of himself. At this stage of child life the child requires much attention because he begins to learn the evils of the world. His mind should be directed in a different manner. If he is allowed full rein his parents will realize too late their mistake."

The Over Indulgent Parent

From time to time the younger generation has become more independent than ever before. Most wealthy parents think that their children should have just what they want whether it is best or not. Some boys and girls are never satisfied unless they are away from home. Ninety percent of the divorces now days are caused by marrying too young. Younger boys and girls have been led off by the wrong crowd and have brought disgrace upon themselves and their parents. Children are not taught the rules and laws of home life. Parents think too much of pleasure for themselves. Not long ago in Wichita Falls, there lived a very wealthy family. In this family was a fine young man who was highly educated. One night he got into the wrong crowd and was caught drinking and gambling. He was sent

to the penitentiary for a number of years. During this time his mother died because she grieved herself to death. The thing that is wrong with the American home is that the parents are not training their children in the proper manner, and these children, not being as independent as they would like older people to think, cannot take care of themselves."

Some parents seem to be inconsistently loose at times and then spasmodically strict.

"Sometimes the parents are very strict on their children until they are about seventeen or eighteen and then they may go and do as they want to; but this is very wrong because boys and girls about that age think they know everything and can't be told anything. Usually, they start out wrong then, and end with a lot of sorrow to themselves and their parents too—maybe a disgrace to the family. Then too, parents sometimes let children do what they want to until they suddenly wake up and realize they are too liberal with the freedom of their children and when they try to correct and tell them what to do, the children can't understand it; so naturally they resent the new attitude their parents are taking and usually it ends with the boy or girl leaving a broken home, and no telling what they will run up against in their life alone.

I think a parent should be more of a pal to his children throughout their lives. Try to understand the new customs and ways so they might see the younger generation's side, and can reason with them instead of arguing and the young people will appreciate the older ones better."

"Keeping up with the Joneses" seems to be a recognized cause of our lack of contentment in the homes according to several young people.

"The main thing that is wrong with the American home of today is the people are trying to live beyond their means. If the people would live on their incomes they would be a lot better off. The people think if they don't have a better car than their neighbor or a prettier house, even if

they have to pay a whole month's income for the payment on it, it's just too bad. They think they have to have finer rugs or better furniture than their neighbor or they just can't get along. This causes a lot of worry and discontentment in the home. I know we are living in a fast age, but if we would put the brakes on a little and live on our incomes we would be in a lot better condition than we are now."

"One thing that is wrong with the American home of today is that everyone is trying to outdo his neighbor, that is, everyone wants a little nicer house, furniture or car, than the other fellow has. And to do this most of them have to go in debt. This causes worry and discontent. People don't try to live within their incomes, or most of us don't. It is just a continual worry about how we are going to make the next payment on the car or the furniture. Every woman thinks that she must give a better party than Mrs. Smith, or Jones, and that calls for more money."

"My mind goes to just two things that I think are mostly wrong with our homes in America today. First, that people are not satisfied with what they have. The parents of America are too busy trying to make a fortune to take very much interest in their homes and their children; second, that the whole family is too interested in their social engagements to care for an evening at home with the family. If the people of America could forget about the dollar for awhile and think a little more about their families there would be more contentment in the American home."

The lack of good books in the home is pointed out by at least one student.

"On the educational side, there is much to be said, but one great thing that is lacking in America homes is a library. The great majority of American homes are nearly if not entirely without a library. Books are inspirational, as well as character builders, and it has been said that books are man's best friends."

Still another points to the fact that parents are not setting the right example for their boys and girls.

"The American home of today is not like that of fifty years ago.

In the days of bustles and powdered hair the parents were very strict with their young people, in fact so strict the children were hardly allowed in the front yard without being properly chaperoned.

Today it is different. Instead of the young people being closely watched, it is the older ones who should be. They are parading around at night and into the wee hours of morning while at home the children are receiving the attention of a hired girl."

Mysterious Murder At Midnight

One dark and dreary night when a storm was coming up, a man came creeping out of a dark hiding place in a dense forest. He had a vicious look in his eyes, and a deadly weapon—a long black club—was in his hand. Around his waist was fastened a sack that made him resemble a murderer.

While the clouds rolled in the sky, and the night was very black, the man fell to his knees. He scrambled along to get his plunder in the sack. Creeping up behind his victim he raised the club in the air, for upon the grass there sat his long sought enemy. The enemy acted as if he hadn't a thought or care.

Creeping a little closer the man raised his club higher, then brought it down with a mighty thud. There on the damp cold earth lay murdered his victim—a potato bug.—Freshman Theme.

Mr. Hayhurst—Isn't Edison an infidel?

L. J. (quick reply)—No, he's an inventor.

Girls Physical Education

Mrs. Penn visited the gym class Wednesday, October 7th. She gave a very interesting talk on "The control of the voice." The talk was made more impressive by demonstrations. The class followed instructions and gave a few yells and songs. It was learned that singing and yelling in open air is very injurious to the voice. To prevent some of the harm done is to yell and sing in the lower part of the throat. It was surely funny to hear the girls singing bass.

Miss Perkins: (to Wilburn Hamm, who is eating peanuts in press club meeting.)

Wilburn, when you don't have anything to do to help the press club, I don't want you sitting in here eating peanuts—especially if you don't have enough to pass around.

Junior High School Game

A fighting bunch of Junior high school football players out fought, out-generated, and "socked" a well coached, heavy football team from the Lubbock Junior high school on the local gridiron Wednesday afternoon.

Led on by a fighting heart, a brilliant back in the person of Tankersley played such a superb game that his brilliance often burst out into a flame as he slipped and fought his way up and down the field. A greater exhibition of running, tackling and

blocking has never been seen on the local field than this young junior high boy put out.

Along with this sturdy lad, a dozen more heroes of the gridiron walked slowly from the field after fighting their hearts out for their school. Weary, but happy, tired but courageous; these future "Cubs" had fought a great fight and were awarded with a great victory that was dear to them.

The game started with a bang for Lubbock, but after a few minutes of play the tide seemed to change. The Brownfield line was stopping their running attack and they were lost. They turned to the air but it was of no avail.

After fighting on foreign territory for the second half Brownfield came back in the third quarter and recovered a fumbled punt back of the goal for their margin of victory.

Then to stop that Lubbock team, Bang! Tankersley hit another man. Thud! Thomas socked a man. Wow! Hill smacked the ball carrier. Sounds like that were heard the remainder of the game as this little bunch of spunky youngsters 'whim, whammed' a heavy bunch of Lubbock boys into submission. At the end of the game they were reeling and socking and painting an sobbing as that snarling, fighting, Brownfield line turned back their terrific rush with constancy. Luck to you Junior high team. Your terrific tackling is music in our ears.—A fan.

Rob. Drennon: (rushing into library.) I want to get "Kidnapped."

Librarian: That would be thrilling; but I'm afraid it will never happen to you. Your Dad is no millionaire.

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish club program on October 6, was as follows: Roll call answered by a proverb. Questions and answers by Alice Faye Mangum, Robert Drennon and Dorothy McGlothlin.

Dialogue by Mabel Perry and Wanda Smith.

Letter to club by Margaret Murray.

After the program was finished, the club played "El buque viene cargado con," a very interesting game which is, in English, "my ship goes sailing."

L. J.—Miss Perkins, you owe me two cents.

Miss Perkins—Why?

L. J.—Well my library book was due today and I turned it in yesterday.

Mr. Hayhurst—(calling roll) Eunice Michie, Buster Brown—Buster Brown—who is Buster Brown?

B. F.—Ah! he is old Charles boy.

Seniors Enjoy Picnic

Friday night, October 9th, the seniors met at the High school building and went thence to the usual picnic grounds, the sandhills.

Since this was one of the set social functions the seniors may have during their school year, those who went along took advantage of the fact and had the best time imaginable. Games of all sort were played. The picnickers enjoyed pops and sandwiches.

Those attending this affair were: Mary Andersen, Bob Carpenter, Marien Hill, Orvalene Price, Frances Graham, Pat Shelton, Pearl Landess, Lizzle Taylor, Margaret Murray, Cecil Burnett, Lawrence Lee, John L. Cruce, L. J. Dunn, Lee Brownfield, Norman Parker, Tight Graham, Miss Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lawlis.

H. S. Celebrates Fire Prevention

Thursday, October 8th the student body of Briwfield High School met in the auditorium for chapel exercises. After singing four of our favorite songs, we were entertained by a play in the interest of fire prevention entitled "Fires' Alibi." James P. Davis introduced the cast which included: Kyle Adams as Mr. Economist; Ray Brownfield, Cigaret; Wilson Banks, the Match; Lee Brownfield, Fire; L. J. Dunn, Mr. Average Citizen; Louise White, His Carefulness; Mr. Lawlis followed this by explaining our fire bell system.

"SO ARE WE ALL"

Mrs. Brown: "My husband is one of the most generous of men."

Mrs. Hobbs: "That's nice."

"Yes, I gave him a box of cigars for Christmas, and he's given them all away to his friends. He hasn't smoked a single one himself."

Alpine—New cotton fumigation plant which cost approximately \$16,000, now in operation.

Lubbock—Paving completed between this city and Palinvew, distance of 48 miles.

Ralls Man Has Found The Cotton He Wants

Butler Adams, who tries a little or "Big" of everything in his diversified farming activities, says he has now found the cotton that will make the most money in this country. He planted ten acres of pure Aqualla seed and besides making much more seed cotton to the acre than his pure Half and Half, he states that it makes a much better turn-out of lint pound for pound.

An actual comparison of a bale of Aqualla with the Half and Half is as follows: Out of 1850 pounds of snapped Aqualla the bale weighed 609 pounds; 1850 pounds of Half and Half snaps produced a 520 pound bale.

And besides all this, Butler says the Aqualla has a full inch staple which makes it bring a premium. He states that he has tried all kinds and sorts of cotton in this country but from here out he will use Aqualla.

HERE'S A HOT ONE.

The wife of a western hardware dealer answered her doorbell and found a peddler on the porch. He was selling the "greatest potato parer ever invented," and he gave a demonstration that convinced her at once, and she handed over a quarter.

When the husband came home she showed him her bargain, and told him what she paid for it. Imagine her consternation when he said:

"I have a gross of these down in the store, and I sell them for 10c—when I find a purchaser."

The woman always has the last word, and hers was to the point: "Then for goodness sake why don't you let people know what you have for sale?"

Moral: Advertise to your town folks in your home paper—then your own wife won't ever "get stung."—Exchange.

Alvin A. Mitchell, wife and baby were in Tuesday afternoon from Harmony.

Whether we like it or not we must work, and we must accept employment at the best terms we can get. This is hard doctrine, but there seems to be no escape from it.

FOR ECONOMICAL ADVERTISING

- Want a dog
 - Want a clerk
 - Want a partner
 - Want a situation
 - Want to sell a farm
 - Want to borrow money
 - Want to sell live stock
 - Want to rent any rooms
 - Want to sell town property
 - Want to recover lost articles
 - Want to rent a house or a farm
 - Want to sell second hand furniture
 - Want to find customers for anything
- Advertise in The Terry County Herald
Advertising will gain new customers
Advertising will keep old customers
Advertising makes success easy
Advertising begets confidence
Advertising brings business
Advertising shows energy
Advertise and succeed
Advertise consistently
Advertise judiciously
Advertise or bust
Advertise now
Advertise in

The Herald

Terry Only Home Paper

ADVERTISING

PRINTING



FOR A LIMITED TIME
from Oct. 15 to Nov. 14 Inclusive

Here's a rare opportunity for you to equip your entire home with the world's famous Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamps at a big saving. Bring in any old oil or gasoline lighting device of any make or condition, and you will be given the generous allowance of \$1.50 to \$2.00 for it, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase. Bring in as many old lamps as you please as long as you purchase an equal number of Aladdins.



NEVER before has such a broad, liberal, generous offer been made on this most remarkable of all modern white lights. Certainly now you can well afford all the joys and comforts the Aladdin will bring to every member of your household. Why struggle along under the faint, yellow glow of the old style kerosene (coal-oil) lamp when you can have this modern white light at such a big substantial saving.

Come in NOW—Our Stock is Limited

Don't wait. Come in at once and inspect this new 1932 Aladdin. See it demonstrated. Examine the beautiful finishes and look over the many exquisite hand-decorated glass and parchment shades. They'll charm and delight you. But remember this offer is limited both as to time and quantity. Our stock will not last long under so generous an offer. The offer positively will not be extended, so hurry your old lamps in while the opportunity is with you.



These New INSTANT ALADDIN MANTLE LIGHT LAMPS Will Brighten and Beautify Your Entire Home

A match and a minute is all it takes to light it. Burns common kerosene (coal oil) with 94% air—only 6% fuel. Gives a modern white light nearest to sunlight. Burns without smoke, noise, smell or trouble. Absolutely safe. Operates as simple as the old style lamp and runs for 50 hours on a gallon of oil. Tested by 33 leading Universities and Colleges and every claim verified. Approved by Fire Underwriters' and Good Housekeeping Institute. No other artificial light has such endorsements.

This Store Authorized Aladdin Dealer for Aladdin Lamps and Supplies for all shades

HUDGENS & KNIGHT
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Rickels was hostess to the Needle club Wednesday. After a pleasant hour spent in embroidering, cake, lemonade and ice-cream were served to Mesdames A. M. Brownfield, Dunn, Kendrick, McClish and Rambo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Patsy Ruth made a business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth this week. They visited enroute at Breckenridge.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Hallowe'en motif was used in refreshments, decorations and tallies Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clude Hudgens. The occasion was the regular meeting of the Kill Kare Klub. Club members present were Mesdames Bailey, A. M. Brownfield, C. J. Smith, F. Smith, W. C. Smith, Lewis and Collins. Other guests were Mesdames Akers, Carter, Cave, Hilyard, Stricklin, Warnick, F. McSpadden, W. B. Toone, Terrell Toone of Panama, Penn., Sawyer and Telford, with Mrs. Rance King of Lubbock, Mrs. H. W. McSpadden and Mrs. Kyle Graves as tea guests. The club prize for high score was given to Mrs. W. C. Smith. It was a beautiful vase. Guest prize was given for high cut; Mrs. Penn won.

MRS AKERS ENTERTAINS

Cut flowers and Hallowe'en designs decorated the home of Mrs. Glen Akers Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Kolonial Kard Klub. Club members present were Mesdames Cave, Harp, Hilyard, Jones, McGuire, Sawyer, Self, C. J. Smith, Stricklin and Telford. Other guests were Mesdames Gross, Hudgens, Lewis, W. C. Smith, Rance King of Lubbock and Miss Mary Katherine Anthony. Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Telford for club members and Miss Anthony for guests. The refreshments were also in keeping with the Hallowe'en season.

Mrs. Hub Hyatt of Hamlin has been here visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Chester Gore.

MRS. SWAN HOSTESS

The Laf-A-Lot club was entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. Swan. Those present were Mesdames Earl Anthony Jr., Ike Bailey, Roy Ballard, F. Ballard, H. Rambo, V. Glover, P. Tiernan and Misses Anthony, Bailey, Brown, Graves and Lindley. Miss Brown won high score and received a card table cover as prize. Refreshments of apple pie and lemonade were served.

ACE HIGH CLUB

Mrs. Bob Bowers entertained the Ace High contract Bridge club Friday. Club members and guests present were Mesdames Earl Anthony Jr., A. M. Brownfield, Heath, Herod, Holmes, Jacobson, May, McGowan, Randal, Johnnie Robinson of Plains, Shelton, F. Smith, Storey, Wingerd, and Misses Martin, McSpadden and Pippin. High prize was won by Mrs. Smith. The refreshments served were appropriate to the season.

Mrs. Rance King returned Sunday to her home in Lubbock, after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. A. Sawyer.

Donald King and Dell Smith spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave drove to Plainview Sunday to take Mrs. Cave's sister, Miss Dot Hardin, who has been visiting here.

Dr. Andrew Speegle of Georgetown, Texas, is visiting his niece Mrs. Arthur Sawyer.

BIBLE CLASS TO WORK TO HELP THE NEEDY

Fifteen ladies of the Church of Christ Bible class met Monday for the study of the last Chapter of 1st Corinthians. Next Monday they will gather for an all-day meeting and quilt, quilts for their charity box. At four o'clock the Bible lesson, a review of the book of First Corinthians will be discussed.

CIRCLES ONE AND THREE BAPTIST W. M. U.

Miss Bond was hostess to Circle one. The Bible lessons 2nd Corinthians 4:6 was led by Mrs. Thomas. Circle offering for Home Missions was made, \$1.10. Chicken sandwiches, pie and potato chips were served. Seven members were present.

Circle three met at the church for Royal Service program led by Mrs. Alewine. Five members were present.

The Circles will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday for general meeting.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

Circle Two met Monday at the home of Mrs. McDonald with Mrs. McDonald leading the lesson from Royal Service.

The Young Matrons were entertained by Mrs. Jack Benton. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. J. W. Hogue, were present. After a program from Home and Foreign Fields sandwiches and tea were served.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY

The First Chapter of the new book, the Rural Billion was studied by the Presbyterian Missionary Society Monday. Seven members were present. The lesson for next time will be the second chapter.

M. E. SENIOR MISSIONARY

A lesson from the Missionary Voice was led by Mrs. Cook with Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Longbrake and Mrs. Turrentine taking part at the meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society Monday. Plans were made to go to Seagraves Thursday. A play, Cracked Walls, will be put on there by the two Brownfield societies. Next Monday's meeting will be a social at the home of Mrs. Downing with Mrs. Henson assisting.

Miss Eileen Ellington, Texas Tech Student spent the week-end at home.

W. D. Smith Jr., visited last week in Tahoka with his sister.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

We rejoice to notice the splendid increase in Sunday school and church attendance, the first Sunday in this month we had 331 in Sunday school. I was especially happy to see 133 come through the rain to Sunday school last Sunday.

Our new Superintendent, C. K. Alewine, has taken hold of his new duties as General Superintendent with a "vim." A number of new officers were recommended to fill vacancies, we are hoping that all of them will accept. Let us co-operate with our new Supt., officers and teachers in making our Sunday school and church work what it really ought to be.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. C. K. Alewine, General Supt.

11 A. M. A live song service, led by W. W. Price.

11:20 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

6:45 P. M. All B. Y. P. U. will meet. Be there.

7:45 P. M. Old songs of the church will be the chief feature. Led by W. W. Price.

8:15 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. J. M. Hale, Pastor.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Billye Faye Finney celebrated her 2nd birthday with a party for her little friends, Saturday, October 3rd. Cake, ice cream, fruit and doll suckers were served to ten.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

While the weather was against a large attendance last Lord's day, services were fine, with one young man making the Good Confession at the 11 o'clock hour.

At Union in the afternoon, a small band of Christians agreed to meet every Lord's day for worship.

The young people are certainly putting on some fine programs which are worthy of a large attendance.

Our charity work is coming on fine. We now have a place to store our donations and are ready for offerings of any kind.

Next Lord's day, in the afternoon, we will fill our appointment at Happy and here in the morning and evening. The morning worship begins at 10:45 instead of 11 o'clock as heretofore. Please note this change in time.

R. P. Drennon.

METHODIST CHURCH

Well our educational equipment is here. The first pictures will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 followed by a sermon on "At Evening Time There Shall Be Light." We want to have a social half hour after church if the rain will let up. Everyone is invited to this first combination picture-sermon to be shown in the church. Our bulletin board donated by twenty of the leading merchants of the town will be installed on the Holgate-Endersen building. We hope you will watch it as well as read the paper for announcements. Childhood and Youth Week will be observed next week with special meetings on Sundays and Wednesdays. Geo. E. Turrentine.

THE PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY

The Presbyterian Aid Society met Monday with seven present. The meeting began with a call to worship by the President, then a short devotional meeting followed.

The study of "The Rural Millions", our new study course book, was begun. It proved very interesting.

Much interest is shown among the members, and a great work for the coming year is being planned. We urge every woman who is not connected with some other aid society to come and join us in this wonderful work.—Reporter.

WELLMAN

Mrs. H. T. Wilkins conducted an interesting prayer meeting service last Wednesday 8 P. M. when the subject of "Following Jesus" was discussed. This Wednesday night, "An Initial Prayer Meeting" will be held. Mr. P. R. Cates will lead.

The Bible study class met at the church of Christ Friday evening in their regular meeting. Rev. Gatewood of Meadow filled his regular appointment with this church Saturday night and Sunday. He announced that Rev. Mitchell will preach here next fourth Sunday.

Rev. Curry filled his regular appointment Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Claude Allen will fill his regular appointment here with the Missionary Baptist church next fourth Sunday and Saturday night.

The B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting meeting is to meet here fourth Sunday afternoon. An interesting program will be given and officers elected for the year.

Mr. Bob Burnett moved a house to Wellman last week and placed it on a lot owned by Mrs. Adair. This shows that Wellman is growing.

Mrs. Schroeder's sister from Lubbock is visiting with her this week.

Mrs. Pace's daughter and family are visiting with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker are happy that a little son, J. C. Baker, came to make his home with them two weeks ago. He likes this country fine.

WELLMAN F. T. ASSOCIATION

Due to busy times for all hands and the cook, there were not enough members out Friday afternoon for the regular business meeting. Since there was no business that needed to be taken care of now, the business for this month will be taken care of Friday evening before the program.

An interesting program observing Fire Prevention Week and the State Birthday of Parent Teacher Association will be given Friday, October 23, 8 p. m. It is going to be good and you will regret it if you miss this for the boys and girls are giving an interesting play.

There is going to be a trial and some one will be sentenced.

We noted a farmer over at the courthouse Saturday unloading canned vegetable that he had traded the county for cans with which to do his own canning. The county has been a big help to lots of farmers in that way this year.

WORRY

(A Worth While Editorial selected by the National Editorial Association)

Worry is an unhealthy condition of normal mind and is a direct manifestation of fear. Probably one of the richest gifts with which we are endowed is the power of imagination. Yet imagination is a most prolific source of fear.

The chronic worrier usually has an over-active imagination—an imagination out of control. Our specific worries may be slightly different, but in the main they have the same basic characteristics.

I listen to the troubles of others and they seem to be largely imaginary and trivial. Then I think of my own and I realize that my troubles can be correctly classified about the same way.

We do not rid ourselves of worry by evading our responsibilities, nor by crawling out from under our normal load. The first step away from worry is to courageously and honestly face our problems and to segregate the real from the imaginary. As the prospector must learn to distinguish between gold and "fool's gold" so must we learn to distinguish between real problems and worries.

Thus we take stock of our so-called "troubles" and see how many we can discard. First in this list should come the worries in anticipation of events possible to happen and which usually do not. The remainder can be classified in the order of their importance and eliminated as fast as possible.

There is a message for us in the

parting words of advice of the aged father to his son, "I have had a great deal of trouble—in my life—a great deal of trouble—but most of it never happened." Irrespective of ages most all of us are like that old man.

In these times the successful man has no time to worry. He is too busy thinking and working out constructive ways to solve his problems. He has learned to control his thoughts—which is the secret of the elimination of worry.—John J. Thomas, President, The Lloyd-Thomas Co. in Angles of Business.

The Co-ops office here reported more than 400 bales received by them up to Tuesday noon. Ninety-three bales of this was received Saturday.

"FLOWERS"

What will be your party color scheme? Or should you have a sick friend. Flowers are appropriate on all occasions, leave your order's with the local Floral agent.

Phone 69 MRS. W. B. DOWNING

Eat at the COMMERCE HOTEL

Home Cooked Meals 35c Family Style Mrs. W. W. Terry Mgr.

EXPRESSION and DANCING

Tapping, Acrobatic and Aesthetic Dancing With Expression.

8 Lessons Per Month \$5.00
4 Lessons Per Month \$2.50
4 Class Lessons, Tapping \$1.00

STUDIO AT MY HOME

MRS. BOONE HUNTER

WANTED

Every body to come to CASH SERVICE STATION Saturday, October 17th, to introduce our Gas. We are giving five gallon for the Price of Three.

Continental and Quaker State Oils. CASH SERVICE STATION (Across from Theatre)

Phone 126 Clyde Gross Mgr.

Have Your Shoes Fixed and Avoid Sickness

Korry Krome Soles per pair \$1.25
Oak Tan Prime Leather per pair \$1.00
Oak Tan No. 1 Clear Leather per pair 75c
Oak Tan No. 2 Clear Leather per pair 50c
\$1.25 and \$1.00 Soles Guaranteed.
75c and 50c Soles at your own risk.

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

SPEEDY TIRE REPAIRING

You will someday need to have a tire changed and repaired—and will want to have it done in a hurry. We have the equipment for such an occasion. All we ask is a trial.

MILLER & GORE

Sieberling Tires Magnolia Products

BIG PRICE REDUCTION In order to meet present conditions, we have reduced the price of barber work as follows:

HAIR CUTS 35c
Other work in proportion at— BYNUM'S

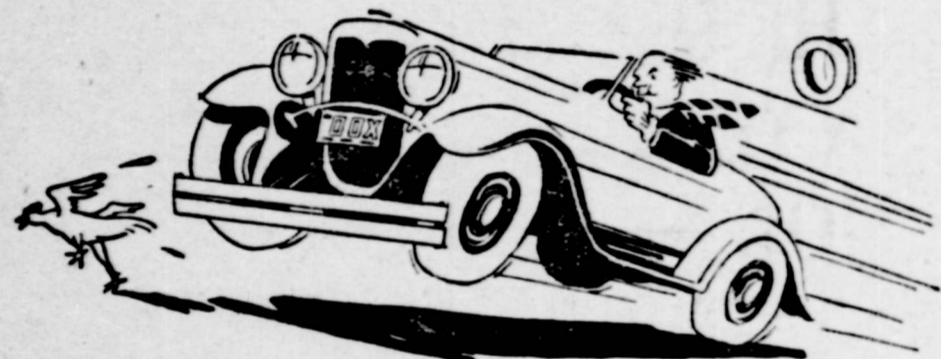
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

For Best Service and Products, drive in the following Stations: Miller & Gore, Chisholm Bros., Miller & Gore Camp, Camp Western and Rainbow Inn.

For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil.

Tom May, Agent—Phone 10

He's not burning up the road . . . he's burning up his tires!



He's setting a fast pace and laboring under the delusion that he's burning up the road. In reality, he's burning up his old tires which were never meant to stand such speed. Pretty soon one of them will become overheated and collapse. And when the driver wakes up (if he ever does), he'll be a whole lot wiser—wise enough, in fact, to join the Big Swing to U. S. Tires and maximum tire safety!

Seriously, it will take us only a few minutes to make your car as sure-footed as the best automobiles that will be built in 1931. We'll install the finest tires that ever carried the U. S. emblem—and assure you of the longest, safest, most economical mileage you ever enjoyed. We've got your size at the price you want to pay. Come in today.

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

MULLINS & GRACEY THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES

It's Smart To Be Thrifty

Come to the.....

PALACE DRUG STORE

and economize on all your drug wants. You will appreciate our quick and efficient service and on all items—one price—the lowest.

Palace Drug Store

"If Its in a Drug Store—We Have It"

All Wrong, Any Embargo on Art, says Conductor



Ever in dreams, with you—ill sway, dear, To the waltz—you saved—for me!

Europe Needs American Music, Asserts Ted Black

New York City.—Ted Black, who has played in practically every country of Europe over a period of many years, wonders what would happen if America should put an embargo on foreign musicians like the one Europe has put upon American musicians.

Black who was welcomed royally abroad in other times speaks more in sorrow than in anger, for he has many friends in every European country.

"All the same, I find it wrong that Europe should be so stupidly commercial in her attitude toward American musicians," he declares. "The musician is an artist above all else, no matter what his passport may read. Since the days of the troubadours, he has been the strolling artist, welcome at any court or in any courtyard."

"Here in America, most of the opera soloists are foreigners, and some of our symphony orchestras are entirely composed of foreigners. We Americans want to hear opera and symphony mu-

sic, and we are happy to employ the best artists to sing and play it for us, no matter where they were born.

"Europeans recognize something fundamentally new and American in our modern music, something they, as individual countries haven't got and can't, as yet, create. They want to hear this new art, and it is time their governments recognized this fact and stopped refusing admittance to American artists who would, incidentally earn a living while giving people what they want."

"The Waltz You Saved For Me," that popular waltz song is typical of the new demand. Waltzes have always been considered European, many of them are, but our American waltzes have a different tempo and a lift that few European musicians can duplicate.

"Let musicians continue to be strollers, say I. I doubt if any man has done more to endear Germany to the rest of the world than Wagner, and Debussy has done the same for France. Musicians, through the ages, have been goodwill emissaries. Every wise country should recognize its children's music rolls as international peace portfolios."

ON WELCOMING TOMORROW

From The Rotarian Magazine
When psychologists recently studied sleep habits of 136 girls at Skidmore College, they found one girl with a perfect sleep score. She went to sleep promptly an invariably slumbered soundly all night.
Yes, questioning revealed, she did all that we are taught one wooing "sleep that knits the ravel'd sleep of care" should not do. She nibbled at chocolates incessantly. She indulged in midnight lunches. Examinations worried her before and after. And seldom was she physically tired upon going to bed.
According to popular ideas of sleep technique, this young lady should have been the victim of relentless insomnia. But she wasn't. After much investigation, the psychologists decided that the reason for her ability to slumber soundly was her habit of looking forward, with pleasure, to the next day's round of events.
And therein, perhaps, is a moral of broad application. If a mental attitude of tip-toe expectancy for the next day can bring strength-imparting rest to a weary body, is it not reasonable to think that a courageous looking ahead benefit business.
After all, the future isn't so black. It was Owen D. Young, international banking authority, who recently remarked that "the time is not far off when buying will have to be resumed. The surpluses will disappear, bringing a new upswing of production." Certainly, though that is obvious, some panicky prophets overlook it entirely.
More Pollyanna optimism is to be avoided, for it is insidiously harmful. But surely a more general understanding of the essential soundness of our economic structure and a

Civil Service Applicants Anxious About Rating

The Civil Service Commission stated today that a considerable number of persons who competed in the file clerk examination held throughout the country in the latter part of August are already making inquiry regarding their ratings.
Officials explained that this was the largest civil service examination ever held, approximately 29,000 persons being examined.
Because of the large number of applicants in this examination and because of the volume of the work of the Civil Service Commission at this time, it was estimated that it will be at least two or three months before reports of rating will be ready.
It was pointed out that 8,500 persons competed in the statistical clerk examination held on September 9. It will be approximately two or three months, it was said, before ratings of this examination can be mailed to competitors.
The Commission has instructed its examiners throughout the country to request competitors for Government positions not to make premature inquiries about their ratings inasmuch as such inquiries increase the volume of the work. Rating reports are mailed in every instance as soon as possible.
Laredo—Border patrol being enlarged in this district.
courageous readiness for some-what may would be as conducive to healthier business conditions as an attitude of pleasurable expectancy is to sleep.

SUMATRA PYTHONS CAN SWALLOW A DEER WHOLE

Chicago, Oct.—Photographs of a python on the Island of Sumatra that actually swallowed a fair-sized deer whole have been brought back to the United States by Mrs. Lillian Dow Davidson, who for more than two years accompanied her husband while he organized Rotary clubs in cities of the Near and Far East.
One of Mrs. Davidson's photographs, which are reproduced in the October issue of The Rotarian Magazine, shows a huge, bulgy snake with the native hunters squatting in the background. Another shows the python after a postmortem operation, with the body of the deer exposed.
The snake had killed it prey by coiling around it until the terrific muscular pressure had broken almost every bone of the deer's body. This was followed by an almost unbelievable mouth-stretching process until the animal had been swallowed whole, head first. Examination of the deer's carcass showed that digestion had set in, but with very little mutilation.
Pythons, which are often confused with boa-constrictors, are strong enough to kill almost any large mammal, but only rarely do they devour anything larger than a small pig.
WHY WAIT UNTIL 1935?
So the world is going to end in September, 1935? At least that is the prediction by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion. Mr. Voliva must be an optimist for believing that the world will last such a long time.
Read the Ads in the Herald.

Troops 45 Gets Going

For Boys Only; Adults Do Not Read This.
Troop 45 of the Boy Scouts of America has been somewhat inactive throughout the summer months. However with the beginning of school came a spirit of revival of scouting in that troop. At a recent meeting the troop it was re-organized into three patrols. The patrols are known as the "Panther Patrol," "Flying Eagle Patrol" and the "Antelope Patrol." There are about five boys in each patrol. Kyle Adams is leader of the "Flying Eagles," Buster Brown of the "Panthers" and Richard Kendrick leads the "Antelopes." These patrols are to move right on out into the field of scouting with plenty of pep and energy. If there old members of this troop who have not enrolled and who are really ready to do some scouting we should be very glad to have them enroll. But we are not interested in any fellows who just want to drag along and do nothing but wear name of scouts. We want real scouts for this troop. There is room for a few new members who made out of the right kind of stuff. If you are a real boy and full of life and pep and like to have a good time and lots of fun mixed with useful things to learn, we should be glad to have you.
The troop is beginning a contest between the patrols. This contest is based on scouting activities such as good turns, advancement, merit badges passed, tests passed, attendance at troop meeting, church attendance, uniforms worn, appearance etc. At each meeting of the troop there is a well defined program of activity based on three major projects chosen by the scouts. These projects are knot tying, signaling and fire building. Later such projects as first aid, wood work, and safety habits will be worked on. Get some pep and lets make 45 a live troop.—Scoutmaster.
THE BABY OPOSSUM
In most respects the opossum is the most remarkable animal in America. It is the only marsupial or pouched animal of the New World, the kangaroo and other near relatives all live in Australia. The pouch of the female is a fold of skin stretched around 11 to 14 milk glands on the lower abdomen in a region corresponding to the cow's udder. The pouch may be closed by ring muscles much as a tobacco sack may be closed by pulling the string; in this way the tiny babies may be guarded against cold and other dangers. Shelter, warmth, and food the opossum babies find in this admirable contrivance of Nature designed for the care of her children that are born younger and in most respects less developed than any other mammal babies in the world.
From the egg an opossum ready for birth develops in 12½ days. So small are the babies at birth that a litter of 18 may rest secure in a teaspoon. Such a whole litter which one-fifteenth of an ounce—279 opossums, living, breathing, digesting animals would weigh one ounce. They are less developed than mouse babies, which themselves, as many boys know, are blind, helpless bits of flesh. They do not have their eyes open for the seventh or eighth weeks that they are in the pouch attached to the teats.
How does so poorly developed a baby reach the pouch and find the teat, for this it must do or die? It was formerly supposed that the mother very skillfully and delicately caught the young in her lips and placed them in the pouch and on the nipples. That's the story one finds in many Nature books still. The facts are that when the baby opossum is born it crawls into the pouch by itself, and it is for this first journey that it has well developed front feet. At two months the young scamper about on the old one, holding on to the mother's rich fur. In another month they hunt food for themselves, but still for some time like to have their mother along for protection.—Ex.
WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF OIL
According to Ralph Arnold and William J. Kennitzer, geologists who have just published an elaborate book on "Petroleum," the United States has enough crude oil to supply it for 500 years. They say that thus far we have used less than 2 per cent of our oil reserves. It hasn't been very long since some of our alleged experts were warning us against the waste of oil and predicting the supply would be exhausted in a few years.
Geologists Arnold and Kennitzer declare that overproduction of oil in the United States is a myth. They say the huge surpluses which have been built up here are the result of importations of cheap oil from foreign countries. There is no need for the United States to import a drop of oil from anywhere. But big companies keep on bringing it in so they can beat down the price paid little independent producers, make abnormal profits on gasoline, and squeeze the little fellows out of the oil business.

County Agent's Office In Lynn Discontinued

Tahoka, October 8.—County farm agent service in Lynn county will be discontinued on November 1 as result of action taken by the commissioners court. The work is being dispensed with solely because of shortage of funds as a result of slow tax collections, members of the court state. The work of the women's home demonstration agent was not affected by the action.
Ray E. Shayer is county agent, having come here from Swisher county three years ago.
FIGHT IS ON CO-OPERATIVES
"Camouflage" is a word which came into general use during the world war. It is a good word and is applicable to much of the open fighting against the Farm Board as indulged in by its enemies. The grain and cotton men as well as others engaged in handling farm products are making a great deal of fuss about "Government in business." This is apparently for the purpose of taking attention from their real objective. The Government has been in business for a long time, but no one ever objected to it until an effort was made to organize farmers in such a manner as to enable them to have some control over the distribution of their own products.
The enemies of the Farm Board seek to destroy co-operative effort among farmers. As former Farm Board Chairman Legett said, "they are for co-operation just so long as it don't work, but it is apparently beginning to work, and, therefore, they are against it."
"An effort is now being made to organize the "trade" to fight the Farm Board and bring about the repeal of the Marketing Act by the next Congress. For publicity purposes it is declared that the fight is to prevent the Government from interfering with business. That this is camouflage is evident. The real fight is against co-operatives. As stated in Farm and Ranch on a previous occasion, surveys in Louisiana and Oklahoma has proved conclusively that farmers have been underpaid many millions of dollars for their cotton because of the ignorance of buyers, or because of a faulty marketing system. No doubt, in many cases, farmers have been deliberately robbed of the premiums due them for good staple. The difference in some cases, so the survey discloses, amounted to more than \$16.00 per bale. The fact that Co-operatives are paying true values for grade and staple is forcing cotton merchants and others to follow suit. Some have done so voluntarily, being good business men and satisfied with legitimate profits. Others have taken advantage of farmers and paid the "hog-round" price. It is this latter class that is now trying to destroy the effectiveness of the co-operative organizations.
The American Cotton Marketing Association does not demand the delivery of all of any grower's cotton. The Association does not expect to ever handle all of the cotton produced. There will always be room for legitimate cotton merchants. The Association will, however, become a controlling factor in the market if given proper support by producers.—Farm and Ranch.

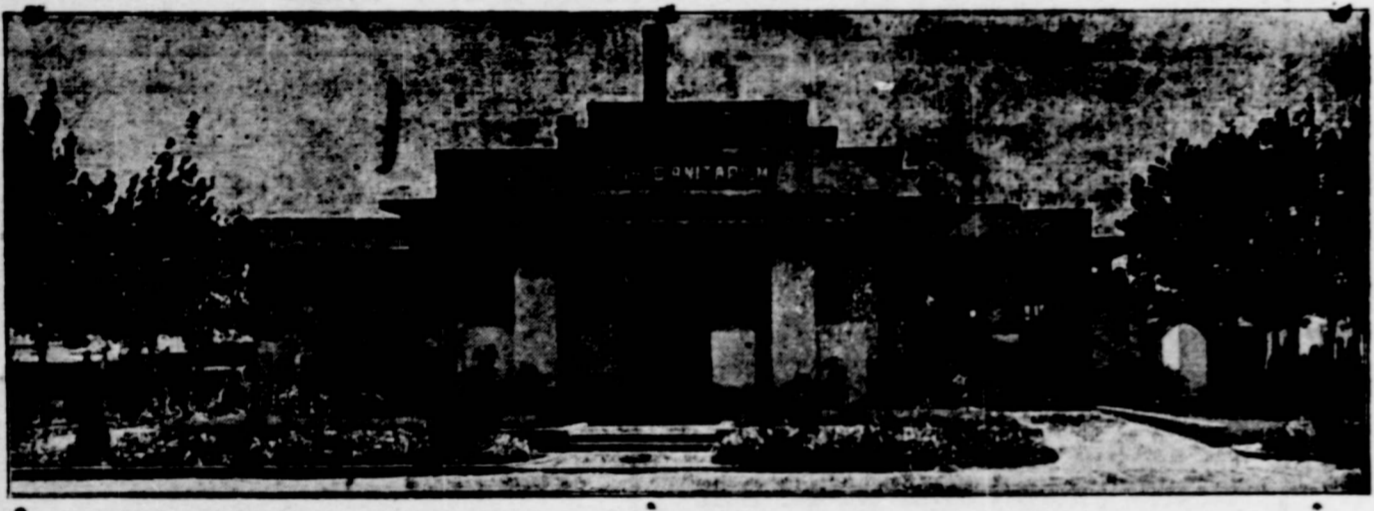
Santa Fe Tries Sob Sister Stuff on Com.

The Santa Fe becomes very pessimistic in appealing to the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny the Texas and Pacific Railway permission to build the Texas & Pacific Northern.
"On the final analysis," said the Santa Fe brief, the applicants line is neither a public convenience nor a public necessity. The picture presented by the applicant reflects all the color and noise of the boom period.
Railroad construction is not a temporary adventure. The boom is over even now, and optimism born of the heat of controversy cannot suffice to restore it. Insufficient tonnage and inadequate revenue are cold facts against which a paper case would not prevail; and regret would afford no excuse for an improvident investment which would be perpetuated at the expense of the public, the Santa Fe and the Texas and Pacific alike."
The Santa Fe has had a strangle hold on a great portion of the Plains Panhandle and Eastern N. M., for years and it naturally makes her sad to learn she is going to be given keen competition. Any fair minded man after a trip thru the area that the new line is to serve will agree that an agricultural empire will be developed when this line is completed; an empire capable of sustaining the railroad line that is sought.—Big Spring News.
Read the Ads in the Herald.

FRICKLY PEAR DREAD TO TEXAS RANCHMEN

San Angelo, Texas, Oct.—According to West Texas ranchmen the prickly pear without great expense, has a rich reward coming.
Sheep and goats eat the blooms of the cactus in the spring. When the blooms disappear goats will not eat the tunas until they are ripe but sheep continue eating the green fruit, get the spines in their mouths and worms set in. The pear trouble, however, is about over for the year now.
LARGEST FLY TRAP IN THE WORLD
Stationed four miles northwest of Menard is the largest fly trap in the world. It is large enough to place the carcass of a dead horse or cow in with ease, and according to H. E. Parish, entomologist in charge of the fly trapping experiment now being conducted in north Menard county, 2,000,000 flies were caught in the one trap during a forty day period.
Besides the large trap there are almost 700 smaller ones placed uniformly over an area including 300 square miles.
The experiment is being made by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology in an effort to determine the value of trapping flies that cause screwworms in sheep, cattle and other livestock.
Turkey — Community cannery opened in Ellis building.
Crowell—Gribble Park now open for use of public.

Lamesa, TEXAS SANITARIUM Texas



DR. T. L. TREADAWAY
Physician and Surgeon

DR. W. H. DUNN
Surgery and Obstetrics

MRS. W. H. DUNN
Superintendent Nursing

ONLY CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
Can Give You the Extra Benefits of the "HIDDEN QUART"



... that Stays Up in Your Motor and Never Drains Away

Almost half of all motor wear takes place while you're starting your car! And it's in the starting period that oils not germ processed fail to protect your motor. They lubricate your motor after it starts... but they drain away when your car is idle, leaving vital working parts unlubricated while you're starting.

Germ Processed Oil gives you safe lubrication not only after your motor starts but during the starting period! For only Germ Processed Oil has penetrative lubricity... the ability to cling to, penetrate and combine with metal surfaces. A "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil stays up in your motor and never drains away. It cuts down starting wear and makes starting easier and quicker. Save your motor from wear... Change now to Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, the only oil in North America made by the patented germ process. Fill up at any station that displays the Conoco Red Triangle.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
The Only Refiners of Germ Processed Oil in North America

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER OIL IF GERM PROCESSED

C. B. Quante
CONOCO DISTRIBUTOR - - - - - BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

UNCLE SAM OFFERS FREE RIDES TO JOBS

Free transportation to the cotton fields is offered unemployed workers who are needed in several localities, it was announced here Tuesday, at the United States employment office, 400 North Akard Street. Calls were received by the local office for cotton pickers at Big Spring in West Texas and from various localities in Oklahoma.—Dallas News.

AS TOLD

Mother (sternly): "Didn't I see you sitting on this man's lap last night?"
Daughter: "Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you hadn't told me to."
Mother: "Good heavens. I never told you to do anything of the kind."
Daughter: "You did, you did, mother. You told me that if he attempted to get sentimental I must sit on him!"
We saw some of the Montgomery cotton at the Co-op offices this week that was an inch and a sixteenth in length. Mr. Montgomery is getting a good premium on his cotton.

(Bring 'Um In)

I want 75 or 100 more pair of mens and childrens shoes.
I have a nice assortment of Ladies used Shoes, repaired and ready for use.
A Price to fit your Purse

Ward's Shoe Service
Quality and Service My motto
East Side Square Brownfield, Texas.

THE SERVANT IN YOUR HOUSE

We are often neglectful of appreciation of men and things which greatly contribute to our well being and comfort.

The less assertive they are in claiming credit, the more the disposition to take them for granted.

No single agency contributing to your convenience and comfort works so faithfully and considering the investment required so cheaply and efficiently as your gas service.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.
Phone 128 Brownfield

FOOD PRICES DOWN

Food prices are down and food quality is still up. Buy now and fill up your pantry at Prices that are as low as before the war. We have some SPECIALS for you.

Visit our MEAT MARKET. We, at all times, have the Freshest of Meats.

MURPHY BROS.

WHAT WILL IT COST

To Replace The Furnishings in Your Home? Figure It Out For One Room. The Result Will Surprise You.
Do you carry sufficient insurance on your Household Effects?

E. G. AKERS
ABSTRACTS - - - - - LOANS - - - - - INSURANCE
Prone 129 Brownfield, Texas

NEWER COATS



**With an Eye to Keeping
You Smart as Well
as Warm**

Not only are they sumptuously furred, and carefully designed—the price has been put to a new level of lowness—you can't beat Mrs. f. Krueger for the quality we are showing. Of tweeds, boucles, Konga cloth and other fine woollens with the smartest of furs.

CLYDE LEWIS DRY GOODS CO.

"We Are Satisfied Only When You Are"
Brownfield, (—) Texas

**INTERESTING OLD DOCUMENTS
AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**

Austin, Texas, Sept.—In an exhibit of documents bearing the signatures of 21 of the 58 signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, now being shown in the University of Texas archives, the place if John W. Bunton is marked only by his photograph. Although the University has many relics of the Bunton family, including two pictures of the patriarch of the line, the branding irons belonging to Mr. Bunton and to his brother, Dersha Bunton, and other items, there is not a single paper bearing his signature. Every effort has been made to recover the missing papers, not only by Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, University archivist, but also by Miss Brewery Bunton of Kyle, grand-daughter of John W. Bunton. An interesting story of "what might have been" is unfolded as Miss Bunton recalls the numerous occasions on which she has almost been able to secure the documents. They now belong to her cousin, Oliver Wendell Bunton, whose whereabouts are unknown.

From the best gardens in Midland county in 10 years all canning records have been broken there. About 90,000 cans have been sold by merchants, and home demonstration agent and home demonstration club women are aiding families to use canning equipment to fill these cans.

White Deer—Repairs being made on Modern Hotel.

WEeping FOR LUXURIES

Most of the weeping and wailing we hear these days are from the people who are bereft of their luxuries and not from those who are without the necessities of life.

The American home raised its level and standards of living in the past fifteen years beyond that of kings and princes ten years previous, and the pressure that has brought that level low is the cause of the greater part of the "hard times" cry that goes up from every corner of the nation.

We are all together to blame, but if we would adjust the standards of life to a level commensurate with conditions, and say less about it, it would be easier to assuage the wails of those who are actually in need.—Clarendon News.

LOOP BAPTIST ACTIVE

C. A. Allen, pastor, filled his regular appointment Sunday and preached to a large congregation Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

The church in conference organized for the new year's work.

Different divisions of church work was discussed and the Every Member Canvassed Campaign was received with enthusiasm.

The sun peeped out again Tuesday afternoon, permitting the farmers to get into their fields again.

High prices always seem to stimulate a woman's appetite.

Have Your Motor Examined Before Winter

With the coming of the wide temperature ranges experienced at this season of the year, the motorist will find it to his advantage to have the motor returned and adjusted, according to M. D. Douglas, General Parts and Service Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"One of the distinct advantages of the modern automobile over its early predecessors is found in the fact that the motor today can be adjusted to give maximum performance in all seasons. A motorist who drives through the winter with a car adjusted to summer weather conditions deprives himself of much of the car's capacity for performance and needlessly increases its operating expense, Mr. Douglas said.

The carburetor should be checked, and the valves should be adjusted to prevent loss of compression. The ignition system, especially the timing, should be cleaned thoroughly and checked for proper adjustment; the proper functioning of the ignition system is essential to easy starting on cold mornings.

Other suggestions made by Mr. Douglas include a thorough flushing out and cleaning of the cooling system; draining and flushing the crankcase and refilling with a good grade of oil. And, perhaps most important of all, the brakes should be adjusted, or, if necessary, relined.

The family grocery bill and the poultry feed bill were reduced at one fell swoop when E. M. Kuykendall, a poultry demonstrator in Pine Crest community in Gregg county bought a steam pressure canner and sealer for his wife out of \$28 received from poor layers culled out of his flock of 98 hens. Mrs. Kuykendall canned 1800 containers of food for herself and neighbors, and Mr. Kuykendall continued to get the same number of eggs as before from his flock with a decrease of one-third in the feed bill.

RIALTO

Fri. and Sat.

October 16—17.

Out of the Skies
Onto the Screen . . .



Their First Feature
Talking Motion Picture

Sun. Mon. Tues

October 18—19—20



Wed. & Thurs.

October 21—22

"Traveling Husbands"
—with—
Evelyn Brent, Hugh Herbert
Frank Albertson.

**COMING SOON
WILL ROGERS
"Young As You feel"**

**1931 PRICES
TALK**

Offering you the same dependable quality—it has always been our pleasure and policy to offer. In our Eight Years in Brownfield, our business has been built on quality merchandise at popular Prices. Prices were never lower—Merchandise is on Rock Bottom. Not a Sale on Bankrupt or carried over Merchandise but actual every day prices on new sparkling goods brim full of Quality.

Men's Dickies Best Overalls
High back or Suspender back in
Blue Denim, Express Stripes or
Hickory Stripes. Jumper to match
A New Record Price—per garment—

\$1.00

Men's and Boy's Cotton Pants in
all Colors.

98c

Men's and Boys Best Quality
Chambray Shirts. Blue or Grey.

49c

Boys Winter Weight Union Suits.
Size 6 to 16. Excellent quality

49c

Men's 16 lb. Union Suits. None
Better for—

89c

School Sweaters for Boys and
Girls. All wool, assorted colors,
and all sizes, only—

98c

36 in. Outing. Standard quality
in light or dark ground. Only yd.

10c

36 in. Colored English Prints and
percales. Yard—

10c

Hickory Shirts in Blue, Grey
and Striped Patterns. Yard—

10c

BROWN DOMESTIC

36 in wide yd. 5c

36 in. wide extra quality, yd. 8c

Garza Sheeting 9-4 Bleached or
Brown. Only—

27c

81x90 Ready Hemmed Sheets
Bleached—

63c

Men's Work Socks. Grey Rock-
infords and all solid colors. Pair

10c

3 lb. Roll Quilt Cotton. Standard
sizes.

29c

Humming Bird Hose. Chiffon or
Service Weight. The pair—

89c

Children's School Hose. Cotton—
Mercerized—Silk.

15c — 25c — 25c

Rayon Striped Bloomers. Ladies.
All sizes—

29c

Ladies Rayon Slips. All sizes—

49c

Full Sized Cotton Blankets,
Double

98c

70x80 Plaid Single Blankets each

69c

Fancy Crettones, 36 in wide—

12c

20x30 Turkish Towels
Single Thread 14c
Double Thread 25c

7 oz. Canvas Gloves
Per Dozen 90c
Per Pair 8c

Collins D. G. Co.

(Price Makers in Quality Merchandise)

GOOD THINGS COMING BACK

A rapid and aesthetic age has banished many of the old-time Democratic customs, institutions and remedies, but the world sees the need of them and they are coming back to contribute to the betterment of the world and the health and happiness of the people. Half a century ago no well-regulated family attempted to get along without a Billygoat. There was a Billy-goat in every horsetail and in every livery stable. The goat did not toil, neither did he spin. He ate tin cans, climbed ladders, and occasionally butted a mean boy, but he was useful, nevertheless. It was the business of the goat to keep the horses, mules and cows healthy, and this he did. The curative properties of the goat were in the odors he emitted, and wherever there was a bill of goat the stock were never afflicted with glanders or distemper, the hogs were not bothered with cholera, and the people were immune from tuberculosis. But a wave of progressiveness and fastidiousness struck the country, and the people began to cry out against the odor of the Billy-goat and demand eau de cologne in its stead. From that evil time things have gone from bad to worse. The horses die of glanders, the chickens die of roup, and the hogs are afflicted with divers diseases. But now comes a learned physician of the east with the declaration that Billy-goat odor is the most successful remedy found for tuberculosis. Several good old-time negroes told me this in the morning of my youth, and somehow I can't get away from the belief that wisdom from on high was whispered into the ears of the good old-time darkies.—Jim Lowery.

Terracing, legumes, cover crops, crop rotations and fertilizers have increased the fertility of his farm four-fold in 10 years, according to John Byerly of Homer Community, Jasper county. He is a cooper in the county agent's soil improvement program. Part of his farm has been in cultivation 75 years.



You cannot climb the ladder of success without health, so if you are sick of being sick, lay aside prejudice and seek the cause which is so often a nervous trouble. The cause of all nervous troubles, can be corrected by chiropractic adjustments. Therefore do not wait longer. I shall be glad to give you a spinal analysis and explain just what can be done for you.

BERNICE WELDON
Dr. of Chiropractic
Located 2 blocks North of Phillip's Service Station.

Reports are that not enough rain fell in the Ropes county to stop the cotton picking.

Mr. Hollers, prominent farmer of the Meadow section, was in the city Monday.

Rufe Griffin, Abilene Insurance man, was here Saturday visiting the local agency of E. G. Akers.

Hey, diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The cow gave a test to the moon:
The little dog laughed—is that true or false?
Can a dish run a way with a spoon?

CRIMINAL YOUTH

What we read in the newspapers and what we hear in conversations relative to crime seems to indicate that most of the people believe that nearly all criminals are youngsters, meaning persons between seventeen and thirty years old, and that this is something new under the sun. Doubtless most of you have heard of the Dalton Gang and Billy the Kid and numerous other notorious characters of other days, nearly all of whom were young fellows. The gangster of today is a young man. The gangsters of other days and times and countries were young men.

The criminal young are criminals because of ignorance, lack of experience. They have not yet learned that crime does not pay and that in the end criminals meet disaster. So it has always been in civilized countries. Schools have done and will continue to do all within their power to teach the youth the lessons of honesty, industry, fairness, cleanliness, and health, and we should not be unduly alarmed by those who cry out that all of the criminals are young fellows. There is nothing new in that fact at all.—Texas Outlook.

Crowell—Photography studio opened in McCaskell building by L. V. Robertson.

Plainview—Dedication held for opening of Highway No. 28 through Hale County.

Amarillo — Immediate construction underway for viaduct over Rock Island railway on West Eight St., cost will be \$10,000.

As example of the fever with which home canning is proceeding this year in Mason county, the home demonstration club in Hilda Community boasts of 21 pantries stocked with home canned food worth \$6276.67.

Ranchers must resort to creep feeding calves if they want to stay in business, in the opinion of some of the ranchers who made a tour of inspection of the McCulloch county creep fed calves recently. Twenty-one 4-H club calves that had been on creep feed for two summer months weighed an average of 573 pounds as compared with an average of 450 pounds for those not on creep feeders.

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WANTED**

We are paying—

14c

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5 to 2 1/2 FAT FRYERS
Block South of Court House
PARK PRODUCE CO.
1207-H LUBBOCK**

Men's Work Shoes \$1.39

Children's School Shoes 98c

Beautiful Crettones, yd. 9c

New Prints, yd. 9c

Men's Overalls, extra heavy, pair .. 75c

Lots of other PRICES just as HOT.

—So Look Us Over—

BOB OWENS

S. W. Corner Square Brownfield.

P. S. You know there is always one Store in each town that sells it for less. We Are that Store in Brownfield.